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Ask Your Baker or Grocer for Hovis Today

NEW SABBATH FOR INVERNESS refused to open up for business on the Sabbath day.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The first Sunday excursion ever run into Inverness, Scotland, carried 2,000 people to that city yesterday from Aberdeen. The excursionists were quite orderly but Inverness Inter-urban the fourth commandment literally and the restaurants there

For Your Vacation—a Bungalow Camp

in the Canadian Pacific Rockies

From Field, motor-cars take you to Yoho Valley Camp. There you find your log-cabin bungalow, cozy, comfortable. Faintly to your ears comes the sound of Takakkaw Falls, zigzagging down from high cliffs. An appetizing dinner is served you at the central community house. Then follows the sleep of childhood. Next day, you are taken for trail riding, mountain climbing, hiking. There's a real vacation for you—and Yoho Camp is but one of Canadian Pacific's nine Bungalow Camps. Rates \$5.50 a day, American plan.

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CUT EDGE	Pure Manila	650 lbs. per lb.
GOLD LEAF	Manila	600 lbs. per lb.
SILVER LEAF	Standard Manila	550 lbs. per lb.
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Central Guardian

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SEE THE NEW MODEL Kootenay Range at the Rogers Hardware Company Limited. 8-29-mw

GOSPEL MEETING

There will be a gospel meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Brown on Covehead Road at hour of 8 o'clock. All are welcome. A. Stanford in charge.

THE SUPREME Pipeless Furnace

at The Rogers Hardware Company Limited. 8-29-mw

MR. BASIL KING ON HOLIDAY

The visit of Mr. Basil King, the noted author to his native city, accompanied by Mrs. King, and their niece, Miss Plummer, is a matter of social interest to a large circle of former friends. The party have been for some days past staying at the Beach Grove Inn. Mrs. Orchard, daughter of Mr. King, and her daughter are in the meantime, enjoying their vacation at Holland Cove. Mr. King had been quite seriously ill earlier in the present year, but as his many friends are pleased to learn, he has been making such progress toward complete recovery that he has resumed his literary work. Their stay in Prince Edward Island has been greatly enjoyed and will be probably extended through the present week before their return to their home in Cambridge, Mass.

PERSONALS

Miss Blanche Paynter, of Long River has returned home after visiting Summerside the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Phillips.

Mr. W. J. MacDonald of the Department of National Revenue who has been spending the past few weeks on a visit to his parents at Mt. Stewart left on Saturday afternoon on return to his home in Ottawa.

Mr. Wilfred Livingstone and Mr. George Craig returned to the city after spending a very pleasant holiday with friends at New Perth.

Wrist Broken, Career Spoiled For Russian Violinist

WINNIPEG, August 25.—Fate played a harsh trick on Michael Matoff, who in Ekaterinograd, Southern Russia, began a musical career which carried him far, first as a child prodigy and then, when he matured, as a wizard of the bow, and is now a commercial traveller for a Winnipeg firm. Among Matoff's amplex when on the road is a well-worn violin case containing a violin, and the violin is the background of a story of a professional career cut off suddenly, when on the high road to fame, of a musician who had won the encomiums of two continents, master of harmony who have come out of Russia to enchant and surprise civilization, when fate cruelly intervened.

Matoff was introduced to Canadian audiences at a concert attended by Earl Grey when Governor-General, and a distinguished suite. He went forward winning praise in many recitals in the United States and Canada until the war came. Then he turned to the production of foodstuffs, and had the misfortune to break his wrist, inducing paralysis of the fingers, so that he cannot hold the instrument more than 10 minutes a day, thus his career on the concert stage ended abruptly.

He travels, however, with the beloved violin, and after the duties of the day tries out some of the airs, with which he gained the applause of admiring audiences in earlier days.

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Gentle massaging with Minard's will quickly relieve the pain and stiffness.

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The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

STOCK VS. POTATOES

Sir,—Having attended the Annual Meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade, I have to thank Mr. and Mrs. Clark for the excellent report provided. It was in keeping with the delightful scenery of our experimental farm. I could not help thinking as we all sat around the well-filled tables in the shade of the well-trimmed trees behind the house, that the Hon. J. C. Pope or Mr. James D. Irving could but return to Charlottetown they must be pleased beyond measure with the appearance of the old places in which they lived and the use to which it is now being put. The property is certainly a splendid one. Of course the ordinary farmer cannot afford the time or the money required in its making and up-keep. But it shows what can be done, and affords an example which our farmers may follow at a distance.

Still Mr. Clark is not satisfied. Progressive men never are. He wants more land, in order that he may experiment in the breeding of a greater variety and larger number of farm stock than can be maintained upon a hundred and fifty and odd acres. No doubt stock raising in perfection is one of the best ways by which the people of our province can increase their wealth. When the rich men of North America know that pure bred animals of the best strains free from disease, can be obtained here, they will come here to buy stock for the improvement of their herds, and will pay prices to make F. E. Island farmers smile, and the Province to prosper far beyond the conception of those who lived in the olden time. It's all very well to grow the best potatoes in the world. That is a worthy ambition. But it does not require the skill or care which really good farmers do, to light to apply to their important work. Stock production, and will, if carried on in the best way, yield the results in money, as well as in pleasure of the highest kind.

We have, it is true, a long winter in which to keep stock housed. But with good barns and machinery with which to save large crops of hay and grain, it seems to me that the winter may be turned to good account by the close observation of stock, and that the stock may be treated so that the best results of good breeding will be obtained. If the winter is long, the climate, altogether, is healthy; and the food products of the soil are of the best kinds. The conditions in which to breed and feed animals of all kinds to perfection are consequently present in P. E. Island.

If I therefore sympathize with Mr. Clark in his desire to obtain more land upon which to raise more food for a larger number of well-bred animals, to the end that our Experimental Farm may be in a position to show results equal to that of others in Canada. A thousand acres, I am told, the area of the new West Experimental Farm in the West, and surely, this agricultural province should not be left in an inferior position. It is to be hoped that, as opportunity offers, the Experimental Farm in this Province may be enlarged.

AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

On Wednesday a most enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Donnelly, when the members of St. Patrick's Road Women's Institute and a number of their friends met in social function to spend an evening in presence of their daughter, Miss Annie Donnelly, who is leaving in a few days for Boston, Mass. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and singing until about ten o'clock, when Mrs. Donnelly assisted by some of the young ladies, served lunch to all present. Before the crowd dispersed, the following address accompanied by a pearl necklace with diamond set clasp, was presented by Mrs. Charles Grant and then read by Miss Lily McLaughlin.

To Miss Annie B. Donnelly—We, the members of St. Patrick's Road Women's Institute, assemble here tonight to show our appreciation to you for your valued services; not only are we grateful to you for your services as secretary, etc., but you, also, is due the credit of being the beginner of our Institute. For it was by your efforts that it was formed. Thus, it is with much regret we learn of your departure from our midst. We trust that the good work, which you have so ardently begun, will still be carried on, for we know that the continuing and extending of this work will be the best symbol of gratitude to you for your efforts. In saying good-bye, we ask you to accept this small gift in which you are held by all the members of this Institute, who now wish you all success for the future.

Signed on behalf of St. Patrick's Road Women's Institute.

Miss Donnelly, though taken by surprise, made a brief reply in which she thanked the members for their kind words, and also all the members of their kindness since she came among them.

(Patriot please copy.)

SOUR CREAM

Sour cream should be cherished. Dressing made from it is ideal for cucumber and other salads and just seasoned, it is tasty on lettuce.

Co-operation In Production

(W. L. COTTON)

The two principles which actuate humanity in these days are: (1) every man for himself and the government for all; and (2) "each for all and all for each." The first is in the spirit of individual selfishness, the other combines with selflessness the spirit of charity in the larger sense—the desire to help a neighbor as well as oneself.

On behalf of the former it may be argued that each man while seeking his own interest promotes the wealth of the community. To all the individuals grow rich, the country in which they live will be rich. But it is on the second principle of action that the men and women of these days are the more inclined to live and work and do business. It is upon this principle that farmers, manufacturers and men in trade meet in conventions and consult about means of material improvement along the lines which they individually follow. It is upon this principle that farmers associate and combine to supply the markets with potatoes, eggs, butter, cheese, etc. in sufficient quantities to load the roads and ships with their products, and so reach the more distant and the better markets. It is upon this principle that breeders meet and agree to produce in perfection animals and poultry that will command the highest prices in the best markets. It is upon this principle that the government acts in encouraging and supporting and entering into activities outside the limits of the lines within which it may, in strictness, act. So far the results have been highly satisfactory. Our Egg Circles and Dairy Companies, our Amateurs, Holstein Sheep, and Poultry Associations, not to speak of co-operation in potato growing and marketing and the suggestions and help supplied by Farmers Institutes or Women's Institutes—have brought about improvements and accomplishments which could not possibly have been obtained by the efforts of separate individuals, each working selfishly for the promotion of his own gain and welfare.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that activity in co-operation will be continued. The success which has so far attended these companies and associations may be accepted as proof that still greater and further success will attend them—if only the same reasonable methods are pursued. In respect to each and all there is one prime essential. That must be absolute honesty as well as integrity in their management. So long as the members have confidence in their honesty of those who have charge of their business, co-operation will be beneficial to each and all, and the wealth of the country at large, will thereby be promoted. But the suspicion of dishonesty on the part of their managers will destroy their usefulness, and there will be a reversion to the principle of each man for himself.

In this country, every man is free to pursue his own interests in his own way, so long as he does so in conformity with justice; but experience has proved that the interest of each is promoted in efficient co-operation with his neighbour, and that the government can lend material assistance which will insure to the welfare of the country.

French Beat Japs In Davis Cup Play

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Japan was decisively defeated by France in the two opening singles matches of the Davis Cup inter-zone finals on the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club here today.

Henri Cochet, France, who holds the British singles title, took Yoshiro Ohta, of Japan in straight sets, 6-0; 6-3; 6-2, in 22 minutes.

In the second match, which lasted 50 minutes, Rene Lacoste, France, beat through three straight sets, 6-1; 6-1; 6-2, to defeat Takeichi Harada, Japan's first string player.

The doubles are scheduled for tomorrow. Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra for France will meet Teizo and Harada for Japan.

In Memoriam

MR. CHARLES TOOLE

The Guardian regrets to announce the death of Mr. Charles Toole, Green Road, at the age of 78 years and of which place he had been a life long resident. He had been in failing health for the past two years suffering from hardening of the arteries. At first his family was not alarmed until about a year ago, when his beautiful home was burned to the ground. This no doubt hastened his death, for he gradually kept failing, and on the above date his spirit passed to its eternal reward. He married Margaret McCaughy and in this union 12 children were born to them, six boys and six girls, namely: Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. William Hackett, Bangor Me.; Mrs. John Doherty, Berlin, N. H.; Mrs. Jerome McCaughy, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Patrick Condon Green Road; Mrs. Albert Woods, who predeceased several years ago; William and Walter of Hampton; Peter, Melville, John and James of Green Road; Charles on the home-stead. Besides his family and his heart broken widow who nursed and attended through all his sickness, he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Katherine Beck, Bangor Me.; Mrs. Mary Summers, Boston; Patrick, Bangor Me. and Stephen, Green Road. His funeral was largely attended and borne to its last resting place Kelly's Cross, where requiem Mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. P. L. McMahon, who attended him all through his sickness. And at the loving father, was laid to rest. The pall bearers were William McQuaid, James McMurrer, Ambrose Soller, John P. McPhail, Francis Carragher, Plus McCaughy.

Power Projects Stimulate Towns And Industry

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, August 27.—Continued development of the power resources of Canada and its influence on the birth and growth of new towns in various parts of the Dominion, is drawn to the attention in a striking manner in the following article from The Ottawa Citizen.

Water-power is one of Canada's greatest natural resources and is available in large quantities near practically all the centres of industry from coast to coast. It is now established from the experience of many years that wherever water-power is developed, industry and commerce, the modern tendency is for the large industries to locate at the power site, because the cost of power is lower, the land for factory sites is cheaper, the cost of living for employees, taxes and other items are lessened and thereby the general costs of production are reduced.

New towns spring up wherever large water-powers are developed, and older towns take on new life and growth—for instance, the towns of Three Rivers, Sorel, Grand Mere, Shawinigan Falls, Dolbeau, Cap de la Madeleine, and Quebec, are supplied from the power development on the St. Maurice river; in the Eastern Townships of Quebec where power development over an area of 6,000 square miles has resulted in the locating there of 27 industries, representing over \$20,000,000 of equipment, and the employment of 6,000 persons; on the Saguenay river, 200 miles north of Quebec, the development of 360,000 horse-power has led to the establishment of the new model town of Arvida which is expected to employ a population of 5,000; at Outarde Falls, the development of a site with an ultimate capacity of 50,000 horse-power is taking place and the new model town of Outarde Falls is already far advanced with hospitals, schools, convents and town hall. Other power projects which have been developed by water-power in conjunction with pulp resources are Chicoutimi, Bromptonville, La Tuque, Windsor Mills, Kenogami and Clark City.

In the province of Ontario, in addition to the water-power and employment resulting from power industry development at Niagara, Nipigon and other sites, the whole mining industry of the province is carried on with the aid of water-power, without which the large production of gold, silver, nickel and copper would be impossible. Water-power in conjunction with forests has not only made possible a large pulp and paper industry, but is responsible for the creation of new communities such as Ingot Falls, Kapuskasing, Smooth Rock Falls, Espanola, Orillia and Sturgeon Falls, and has also added largely to the industrial welfare of many other Ontario cities and towns.

In Manitoba, Winnipeg and district owes much of its healthy expansion to the low cost power provided by the mills at Fort Alexander. In British Columbia, where water-power makes heavy contribution to the prosperity of the coast and inland cities, new towns have been created by the pulp and paper industries at Powell River and Hazelton; whereas in the Atlantic coast, the new community in Nova Scotia has come into being in connection with a pulp and paper enterprise at Sheet Harbour, and the development at Grand Falls on the Saint John river in New Brunswick will have beneficial effect on the centres of population in that part of the latter province.

It is surprising how quickly the population of such a new centre grows and takes upon itself the functions of modern city life. In the better class of dwellings for the work people and superintendents. This is usually followed by the erection of retail shops, repair shops, garages, etc.

Sunday Golf But No Tennis

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 27.—The Tribune says, editorially: By a large majority vote the parks board decided last week that there should be no Sunday tennis in Argente park. It is too much like trying to turn back the hands of the clock. The public attitude towards Sunday observance has changed for better or for worse, during the last decade or so. In any case, it is inadvisable to place the ban on Sunday tennis while permitting the playing of golf or other municipal links. The other games are on all four days. Like golf, tennis is a clean, healthy, outdoor game and one which should be encouraged. Further, it may be played without noise of any kind.

WEDDING BELLS

On Saturday, Aug. 26th, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. James Church, Guelph, by the Rev. Cannon W. G. Davis, when Lillian Marguerite (Reita) daughter of the late Mr. R. A. A. Dunbar, and Mrs. Dunbar, Guelph, was united in marriage to Dr. T. Arnold Robinson Toronto.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Rogers Dunbar, looked sweet and pretty in a gown of crepe sweep rousine, with tulle to match, and carried a sheaf of white roses. Both bride and groom were unattended. Mr. F. J. Milne, son, Windsor, nephews of the groom acted as ushers.

The wedding music was played by Miss Marshall, A.T.C.M., and during the signing of the register Miss Tudhope, of Orillia, sang beautifully "All Mine Alone."

Following the reception, at the bride's home, a buffet luncheon was served. Later Dr. and Mrs. Robinson left on a motor trip through the Adirondack Mountains, the bride travelling in a suit of rose marie georgette and silver fox.

The bride is a sister of Mr. W. H. Dunbar, City.

Will Fifteen Finish In Toronto Swim

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Aug. 27.—When the \$50,000 swimming marathon, scheduled for Aug. 31, was first proposed, it was estimated that approximately 103, but at least 100 swimmers would be found locally. A later estimate of 200 was regarded as a flight of fancy, since the Catalina swim in January brought out what was, up to that time, the greatest collection of stars that had ever competed, and total starters that event were 103. However, when entries closed for the local marathon on August 15, 371 swimmers had signified their intention of competing, while many more have probably mailed their entries in time to have them accepted.

The Toronto marathon will certainly establish many records. Never in the history of long distance swimming have there been so many entries; so many "stars," so many "dark horses," champions and near-champions. And certainly there has never before been offered such cash prizes. The winner of the swim, if masculine, will collect \$30,000, while if a woman should do the unexpected and defeat all swimmers of both sexes she will have \$35,000 to spend on "pin money."

Many of the swimmers are training around Toronto. George Young, whose great achievement in the Catalina Channel swim, when he finished alone of 103 swimmers, has made him internationally famous, had been training near Picton, Ont. Recently, however, he moved to a quiet quarter in Oakville, where, it is said, the water is colder. He is favoured to win the marathon, but a glance at the entry list shows that all will not be easy for the local lad. His chances are more than 300 to one, but these odds will without doubt decrease as the race progresses and the mediocre swimmers drop out.

That many will drop out is a foregone conclusion. Lake Ontario at no time is very warm, and even now the water is getting cold. Many of the better-known swimmers are expected to quit at the end of the first seven miles of the 21-mile course the field will be narrowed down considerably, while not more than 15 will finish.

Edward Keating, winner of the Lake George Marathon, in his arrival here from New York, immediately went into the water. "That's colder than Lake George," he said, as he came out with his teeth chattering. Harry Erickson, who stayed in the water of that lake for more than 24 hours, and who is training with Keating, laughed as he too emerged from Lake Ontario's chilly water. "Oh boy! That's cold stuff! You can tell the world for me that there'll be no 15 finish in this swim even if there are 300 to start. It will freeze them out if it is as cold as this."

However, the direction of the wind usually has considerable bearing on the temperature of the water around Toronto. An on-shore wind from the south, blowing the warm water in, will make it comfortable to offshore swimmers, while the north will make it very cold.

The arrangements made by various swimmers, trainers and managers have aroused considerable interest. In several cases, the more temperamental "fish" will have orchestras accompany them, while some will wile away the hours. Every swimmer will be accompanied by a boat containing his handlers and an official.

The race will start at nine o'clock in the morning, but the finish will be in the afternoon. It may be over at nine on the same night; it may be considerably later before the first swimmer completes the course. Everything hinges on the weather. Should the wind get up, the heads to windward will have to buck the waves, and it seems almost certain they will, the time will be lowered considerably. It seems too good to expect absolutely calm waters and clear skies.

The original starting point was inside the breakwater which runs along Toronto's waterfront. The breakwater was only 300 feet from the shoreline, and a string of barges were to be used from which to start the swimmers. However, since the distance to the concrete wall is so short, the entries so many officials of the event have decided to start the "fly fish" from outside the breakwall. Rules will be laid down governing fouling and other contingencies, and these are at present under consideration.

No doubt there will be much jockeying for various positions in the race, and to get away from this the positions will be drawn for by the authorities. Those drawing a position on the outside will have a decided early advantage in the race if they can get to the first turn ahead of the others, and it is anticipated that there will be a decided spurt at the start. The spurt will not last long, however, since the distance of 21 miles will require a slow, steady stroke. The fact that the course is laid out, and that there is no tide will probably lead to speed records. The English Channel, Catalina and the Lake George marathons, have not been laid out in regular courses, and it is a decided innovation in long distance swimming. It will also lead to the inevitable individual brushes between swimmers who have the perfectly natural tendency to run or dislodge of being passed by others.

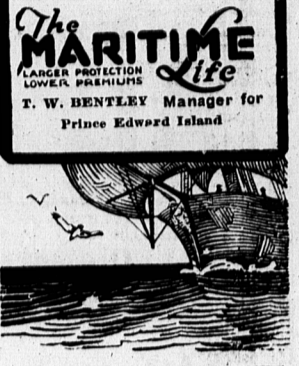
As to "feature entries," in addition now to George Coombs, of Sudbury, Ont., who is legless; Michael Ham-bour, Toronto, who is blind, and Arthur Compton, of California, 14 years old, the entries of Bert Young of Los Angeles, a former grand opera singer, who even now entertains visitors to his training camp, and William Cornwall, Toronto street car conductor, who has 14 children, is six feet tall and weighs 245 pounds. At present William is the "largest" entrant in the swim.



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THOMPSON-HUNTLEY

The quiet wedding took place in Winnipeg on July 18th, of Edna E. Huntley, daughter of the late Mr. F. S. Huntley, Truro, Nova Scotia, to W. Wallace Thompson of Winnipeg Beach. Rev. Arthur Smith officiated.

The bride looked charming in an ensemble suit of rose beige crepe rousine and Italian lace, with picture hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Grace F. Huntley and the bridegroom by his cousin, Mr. W. W. Pierce. Following a small reception at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, the happy couple left by motor for their home at Winnipeg Beach.

(The Mr. Thompson referred to is a son of the late William I. Thompson, Dunstaffnage. He visited his former home last fall and renewed many former acquaintances.)

PULVERIZED MINT

Pulverized dried mint leaves give an unusual flavor to meat sauces and salad dressings without definitely tasting like mint.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify that I John Gordon of 276 Queen Street, in the town of Truro, was sick for upwards of ten years with Rheumatism. For seven years I never knew what it was to have a good night's sleep the pain from the rheumatism being so severe. I tried many doctors including treatment from a Rheumatic Specialist in the United States, but received no benefits. A kind lady friend of mine who is well known in both Moncton and Truro, advised me to consult Dr. W. Kennedy. I did so and I took five weeks treatment from Dr. Kennedy and my rheumatism left me. Words cannot express my sincere thanks for what Dr. Kennedy did for me and my advice to anyone suffering from rheumatism is to consult him. Dozens of people right in Truro marvelled at what Dr. Kennedy did for me.

JOHN GORDON.

Dr. W. Kennedy

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